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DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

George Moran Sends Ring From France-Taken From Captured Ger- British Must Volunteer, or Be Drafted

George Moran was one of the first of the selected men to go into service from this district. He left here last full, was sent to Camp Devens and la-ter transferred to the 102nd infantry, then at Yaie field, New Haven.

New Way of Stealing Hens.

A man of swarthy appearance, evidently a foreigner, has pulled off a new stunt in Danielson. Calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, on Broad street, he represented that Mr. Gilbert had sent him there to get two hens. His story was believed and two hens were caught from the coops and turned over to him. Later it was learned that the man was an imposter and that he had attempt-

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ed to get hens by the same methods at other places on Broad street. The matter was reported to the police.

man-New Scheme Fer, Chicken
Stosling-Close of Chautauqua With
Popular Features-Funeral of Mrs.
Charlotte T. Capron.

Another batch of letters has been received here by British subjects from W. A. White general in charge of the British recruiting service in America.
These letters announce that under an From his brother, George, who is fighting in France with the 102nd infantry, James Moran of Dayville has received a ring, taken from a German officer captured recently on the sector where the regiment is fighting.

In a fetter that came along with the fing Private Moran tells his brother that there is quite a history connected with the ring, but he was not permitted to write it in the letter.

The ring is of silver and has an inset at the top, a keystone in enamel, at each side of the inset are dates 1214—1217. Private Moran wrote that these were supposed to represent the war years, the besinning and the end—another German prediction that went wrons.

There are some cases where the town of southern New England. The war years, the besinning and the end—another German prediction that went wrons.

town of Killingly: There are several cases of men who have lived in the statements issued by the Farmers' asstates since they were infants, yet never became naturalized. For the most part these cases are of men born in Canada, and they have always, for all practical purposes, considered themselves. all practical purposes, considered themselves citizens here. Some of them are over 40 years of age and ine are families, but as the Brit-ish draft act applies to persons up to 45 they came within its scope and the board. fact that they have dependents counts

Many who have received the letters have sought legal advice as to what to do. None other than the courses here stated are open to them. It is now held that first papers do not pro-ect these men from Hability to ser-cice in the British armies.

Most of the men who have been interviewed relative to the matter say that they will not volunteer for British service, but will wait out the 75 days and allow themselves to be dealt

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vill apply to as many as 200 men in the town of Killingly it is estimated, though no definite figures are available. Most of these men are Canadians, who have furnished the great bulk of the men who have gone into service from this district.

CHAUTAUQUA CLOSES

Pageant By Juniors a Feature of Thursday's Programme.

Chautauqua, for the second year, came to a close here Thursday. The afternoon performance was featured by the pageant Liberty's Torch, presented by the Danielson Junior Chautauqua and the concert by the Graus Swiss Yodlers. In the evening there was a concert by the Yodlers and a lecture on Why America Fights, by Carleton Chamberlayne.

Local Jottings. F. E. Cunneen and W. Fenner Woodward motored to Fall River on

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Prospect street are visiting relatives in Manchester, N. H.

Miss Edith Exely of Plainfield was the guest Thursday of Miss Mac Bailey, of School street.

Henry C. Henderson of Providence visited Danielson friends Thursday.

Danielson young men who wish a free course in wireless telegraphy, that they may serve the government, may obtain the same at the State Trade school in Putnam.

Moonlight Dance at Lake.

Moonlight Dance at Lake. There were many at Wildwood park Thursday evening for the moonlight Jancing. Bass in the lake have com-menced to bite better than was the rule earlier in the month and some good catches are being reported.

The arrival of new families in various manufacturing centers in the town of Killingiy indicates that the school census, when it is taken early this fall, will show another increase.

Probably in Action.

Letters from members of B Bat ery, 56th artillery, formerly the 13th company, now in service about a year, ell of their advanced training in rance and of their expectation of arrly action at the front, as these letters were written a month ago, there is a possibility that the writers may be engaged at the present time in holding up the German drive.

FUNERAL

Mrs. Charlotte T. Capron.

A funeral service for Mrs. Char-otte T. Capron was held at her home in Broad street Thursday afternoon at o'clock, Rev. Walter B. Williams of the Congregational church, of which she was a member, officiating. The music was by a quartette, Miss Rachel M. Burns and Miss Edith Perry, A. P. Burns and Henry A. McEwen.

The bearers were four deacons of the Congregational church—David Witter, T. F. Hammert George Guild. the Congregational church—David Witter, T. E. Hammett, George Gulld and Willard & Danielson. Burial was in Westfield cemetery. A. F. Wood was the funeral director.

PUTNAM'

Chaplain Albert E. Stone Writes From New York-Liberty W. S. S. Pladges -Funeral of Hugo Harrison-Baby Weighing a Success - Registrants Who Passed Thursday-Busy Days

Rev. Albert E. Stone, now a navy chaplain, formerly paster of the Bap-tist church in this city, has written to a friend here from New York where the ship to which he is assign-

Six volunteers for special service fo the government, as requested in calls received this week, were registered Thursday at the office of the local board. The registrants have offered themselves for courses of instruction little in their favor, for separation to be given at Newton, Mass., and Orono, Me.

Suspicious of the Greigs.

Officials here feel confident that they did not learn all the facts surrounding the operations of Matilda and Elizabeth Greig, who were before the court and who were fined. The women told contradictory stories to the court. It is believed, however, that they came here from the vicinity of Harmony, below Chepachet, R. I., where they are said to have been in a

Rev. Harold H. Barber to Preach. Rev. Harold H, Barber, son of Rev. Clarence H. Barber, Danielson, will preach at the services at the Congre-cational church here Sunday, supplyng the pulpit on the first of the Sun-ays of Rev. F. D. Sargent's vaca-

BEST GROUP YET

Registrants Examined Thursday Show High Percentage in Physical

The examination of registrants of June 5 was completed here Thursday by the physicians of the local board. The young men, nearly all in their 22nd year, showed up especially well, physically, and a very high percentage of them were qualified for general military earlyice. cral military service, a higher per-centage than has been obtained from any other group. Many of the young men are impatient to get into the ser-vice and their going will not be long delayed, for the calls pending will ractically exhaust the registrants of ass 1A, 1917.

Liberty W. S. S. Pledges.

Figures on the recent war savings tamp campaign in this city show that pledges were received in some groups as follows: Waterman Worst-ed company, \$1019.62; Putnam Manu-facturing company, \$1179.61; Manhasset Manufacturing company, \$10,103.
44; H. K. H. Silk company, \$3854.33; Eclipse Manufacturing company, \$563.58; Ward No. 1, \$8,982.38; Ward No. 2, \$2719.62; Ward No. 3, \$1011.54; Ward No. 4, \$5153.02.

> FUNERAL . Hugo Harrison.

At the Congregational church Eastford Thursday afternoon at 1.30 a funeral service for Hugo Harrison, who died Monday as the result of injuries he received when gored by a bull owned by E. M. Wheaton of this city, was held and was attended by many relatives and friends. Eastford was the young man's home town and his father is a farmer there.

Up to Women to Prove Patriotism! Pledges in the county canning cam-paign have continued to come in dur-ing the present week, but the indications are that the women of Putnam. Killingly, Plainfield and Windham will have to assume larger canning burwinter on alternate days preserving foods to take to their nomes. All the newest methods are employed. There is also a sewing class of little girls meeting daily for instruc

an intention to 60, if these towns are no produce each 50,000 quarts of pre-served foods. The pledges in these towns is far below the allotment. Recovering From Effects of Revolver Shot.

Moosup Boy Injured.

Nazairre Messier, whose funeral was held at West Thompson this week was 96 years of age, one of Windham county's oldest men. He had been a century. Seriously III.

Pleasures For Fresh Air Guests.

By a number of families who have New York children visiting with them

C. Fred Waterman of the Waterman Worsted company was reported Thurs-day as seriously III. Over the Big Pond. Louis Girard, a registered man of

this city who has been at Camp Dev-ens for months, has notified relatives here of his sale arrival overseas. Babies on the Scales, The weighing of bables under the

suspices of the Parent-Teachers' asso-piation has continued through this week and many mothers have shown nterest in the campaign. Webster All-Stars Coming.

The Webster All Stars come here comorrow for a game with the team of the Manhasset Manufacturing com-Joseph Norton of New York was a sistor with friends in Putnam Thurs-

J. P. Atchinson of Cambridge is to be head of the draughting department of the State Trade school during the coming school year. R. X. Bugbes and Alfred Bode, who were injured a week ago in an auto-mobile accident, were reported Thursday as recovering.

Bricks by New Process. George L. Baldwin, formerly station george L. Isaldwin, formerly station agent here, is engaged in manufacturing bricks by a new process at West Auburn, near Worcester. He is president of the company that has been organized and which is turning out brick at the rate of 60,000 a day.

PASSED THURSDAY List of Young Registrants Who Qualified-Only Two Rejected,

Among the men who were examined Thursday by the local board who were passed for general service were: Fred Carpenter, Putnam. Adelard Cournoyer, Putnam.

Ell Joseph Gaudette, Danielson, Otis W. Warren, Danielson, Mark Ernest Warren, Putnam. Harry T. Caffery, Killingly, Eugene Alferie Latoru, Putnam. Ralph William Hall, Danielson, Paul Lebrecone, Attawayaran, Paul Lebrecque, Attawaugan. Arthur R. Anderson, Putnam. Harvey Nelson Colburn, Wes Special—Limited Service: James Luster, Putnam. Referred to medical advisory board: Herman E. Barlow, Danielson. Aifred Goulet, Danielson. Joseph A. Niles, Putnam. Rejected:

Leodore J. Lasnier, Danielson. Ellsemere Ellery Back, Woodstock Practical Work at Trade School.

At the State Trade School these ummer days there is much activity of a special nature. Women of the city come in daily to take advantage of the opportunity to do canning and there is also a class of children en-gaged dally in canning—one day for the school, preserving foods for next

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week-end outings are being planned for the little people, who will complete their visit here and return to New York next Tuesday.

Died at 96.

Thomas Dageas, the little boy who accidentally shot himself in the hip last Saturday evening, has railied from loss of blood and Thursday it was stated at the Day-Kimball hospi-

Salvation Army Interests. Captain and Mrs. Wilbur of New London will be here this evening to conduct the Salvation Army service. Captain Fee and Albina Lapointe of this city are leaving today for Doug ias to attend the camp meeting. Lieu Eva Plant, regularly stationed here, is expected to return today from Phil-adelphia, where she has been spend-12 per vacation and where she wit-essed the commissioning of cadets.

An Admission. It is a great comfort to us prominent

nstructive critics to reflect in our calmer moments that after all Presi-dent Wilson is probably fully as patri-otic as we are and perhaps almost as JEWETT CITY

Daily Attractions of Chautaugua Pro-

tauqua session Superintendent Newcomb gave a talk on Mark Twain and ralifed gave a fine character sketch. The concerts both afternoon and evening were given by the Monarch Male Tric The lecture by Dr. Thomas E. Green in the evening on the war was one of Wifred Tarr, a Mocsup boy who lost one finger and had others on one hand mangled in an accident in the carding room of a Mocsup mill, was brought to the Day-Kimball hospital, where the staff is very busy this summer. Last week 15 operations were performed. Three operations were performed Wednesday, three more on Thursday. composition, inspired by a moonlight ride on Ashland river. In the evening The Mascot was given. The familiar proved very pleasing to the

> Guests from Norwich. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Eccleston of Norwich were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Johnson in

> Pachaug.
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> Mrs. A. D. Chapman is visiting Mrs.
>
> Ella Chapman in Westerly.

Safe Oversea.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menard have received word of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Adrian Menard, End of season sale, Friday and Saturday, Hats that were \$9 at \$3.50 Other in special cases will service at the hats at 59c and up. Helena Griffin. front be excused.

Daily Attractions of Chautauqua Program—Adrian Menard Safely Across
—The Week's Visitors.

Wednesday afternoon at the Chau-

MOOSUP

Wilfred Parr Loses Three Fingers Special Meeting K. of C .- Ball Club Plans Dance.

Wilfred Parr, while working in the arding room of the American Woolen company's mill Wednesday, caught his ingers in one of the gears and was painfully injured, losing three fingers. le was rushed to the Backus hospital

or treatment. The Riverside baseball club is planling a benefit dance Frank Daggett was a Providence aller Thursday.

A special meeting of All Hallows' ouncil, K. of C., is to be held in the nights' rooms on Main street Monday evening.
Mrs. D. C. Parker was a Providence

isitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Sanderson and Miss Ruth Sanderson are visiting at the home of George Sanderson. Miss Nellie Gay is visiting at Oakland Beach.

Mrs. Everett Codlin and son Herbert are spending a few days at Long Meadow, R. I.

All German prisoners of war from Russia will have to resume military service after a short furlough. Only





